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21 DEAD

Appalling Result of Battle Homestead.

More Than 60 Persons Seriously Injured.

The Captured Pinkertons En Route to This City.

More Trouble Is Expected and Mill Hands Are Prepared.

New York Pinkerton Agency Enlisting Men for Homestead.

Preparing for the Funerals of Slaughtered Mill Hands.

The mill hands locked out of the Carnegie Works at Homestead are resting on their arms to-day. Since the surrender and re-Wall, George, Chicago, detective; shot twice moval to Pittsburg of the Pinkerton detectives, described in the despatches which follow, matters have been comparatively quiet in the town. But it is conceded on all sides that another attempt on the part of the Carnegie people to place Pinkerton guards in of hostilities, and as the mill hands are better armed to-day than they were yesterday such an attempt would be certain to result disastrously to the invading forces.

Killed and seriously injured in yesterday's battles, so far as can be learned to-day, number 80, at least. This is a partial, and at the same time as compare a list as can be

THE DEAD.

Ferris. Peter, shot through stomach, Foy. Martin, shot through heart. Farce. John, a Haugarian laborer. Kline, J. H., Pinkerton man, shot through

Streiger, Henry, shot through neck. otak, Joseph, shot through left breast, Morris, John, shot through head. Wayne, Silns, shot through neck. Weldren, Thomas, shot in stomach.

Conners, Edward, Pinkerton man, shot in reast; New York. Murkewsky, Jules, shot is bead. Helse, Peter, shot in abdomen. Davis, David, shot in bresst.

ork . died in bospital this morning.

Johnston, William, shot in stemach. Connus, Michael, Pinkerton man, No.

The Pinkerton men say that at least seven ikely that the bodies of the two are lying the bottom of the Mononganela River.

Kearney, Anthony, Homestead. Reitter, (& W., Homestead Steel Works, shot

McCurry, Joseph, watchman

Zeido, Jo

Wallace, William, Hemestead : laborer Murray. Michael, Homestead; laborer; shot

Johnston, William, Homestead; shot in his O'Donnell, Hugh, Homestead; shot in hand. McCurre, John, Homestead; shot in groin. Troy, William, Momestead, laborer. Wells, Russell, Pinkerton, shot in log. Hughes, Harry, Homestead, shot in obesh Lester, David, Pinkerton.

Capt. Haney, Chief of Pinkertons Hein, Fred H., Chief of Detectives. Schuyler, Andrew, Homestead; shot throng

Kane, John, Homestead; shot in leg Hoffman. J. G., detective. Siegler, Daulel, detective, Philadelphia Gerhardt, Fred, detective, New York, Bilster, Ed, detective, Chicago. Antherry, Fred, detective, Chicago. Murphy, J. A., detective, Chicago. Seifert, J. R., detective, Chicago. Copert, C., detective, Brooklyn. Lutz, John, detective, New York.

Grynn, Fred, detective, Philadelphia. Prugh, John, detective, Chicago. Ligier, Louis, detective, Chicago. Reider, William, detective, Philadelphia Mallory, Joseph, detective, Chicago. Johnson, W. H., detective, Chicago, Mctinire, Patrick, detective, New York. Wright, George, detective, New York. Smith, John, detective, Philadelphia.

Retter, George, Homestead, mill hand; bulle

Cudia, Andrew, Homestead, laborer; bullet

Doreka, Charles, Homestead, laborer; shot

body with buckshot.

right hand.

left shoulder

Toombo

in right log

n anes and right shoulder.

Howard, Edward, Chicago, detective; sho

May, Joseph, Chicago, detective; shot

Wondt, William, Chicago, detective; she

O'Nelll, James & .Chicago, detective; shot :

State troops, and he is not likely to die.

do so under existing circumstances.

He claims that Sheriff McCleary,

of Pittaburg, has been remiss in

the State's Executive for political reasons.

RESTING ON THEIR ARMS.

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ployed in the Carnegie mills.

March, Pred, Chicago, detective;

Peter, Chicago, detective: shot i

locked-out workmen of the Carnegie mills are resting, but with eyes alert, for the air is full their men were killed, two more than of rumors of the approach of Sheriff's officers,

> The milimen wear anxious but determined faces. They offer up a prayer for peace, while their fingers nervously clutch pistol or gun, and their eyes wander furtively, search ingly, from point to point.

> They say that they expect no further rouble. They scout the idea that Sheriff Mclight's call to "All good citizens" to appear at his office at 9 o'clock this morning, which s 10 o'clock New York time, armed and equipped with sustenance. At 9 o'clock a report was received that the Little Bill was coming up the river again, and then another that there was a barge coming from Pittaburg. The guard on the river bank was oubled, but many of the men slept in confilence that the Company was too thoroughly thwarted to at once send more detectives to

The mill hands' leaders think it exceed ingly improbable that the firm could get more men just now for guard duty. It is cerain that many homes in Homestead are rsenals, for the men captured 500 rifles in here. They do not themselves look upon this as a decisive contest and they expect other

As the smoke clears away the mill me realize that this move to put the works in the care of Pinkerton detectives was contem there was the first breath of trouble, and this hought maddens the workers.

When, shortly after midnight, the volum eer deputy sheriffs of the Amalgamated As-

was nobody left to fight. The Pinkertons about thirty of them were taken directly to the hospitals, there to have their wounds



ESCORTING THE CAPTURED PINKERTONS TO JAIL.

were on those barges and one could not get were permitted to return to Pittsburg, and trated the shell-like houses or shelters, and

The other detective said:

loss of life than should have been taken, and in the end the endeavors of President Welhe and his associates prevailed sufficiently to bring about the surrender of 300 Pinkerton men, and prevented the slaughter that must

REORGANIZING FOR FURTHE RESISTANCE. At 10 o'clock this morning the mill hand

with a Winchester rifle, the arms taken from

heir Pinkerton captives last night befor

"We are battling for our homes and or families; we will fight to the bitter end."

This call to arms was the result of word from Pittsburg that the office of Sheriff Mc Cleary was surrounded by a body of citizens

REPORTED RELEASE OF THE PINKERTONS

the captured l'inkerton men who were taken to Pittsburg. The report has caused intense ill feeling, and the act is regarded as a breach

When the men agreed not to kill the cuards it was with the understanding that he detectives should be placed in Jall until

appeared as witnesses the mill hands would tot, the excitement subsided somewhatseveral of the leaders expressed relief over the release and believed that there would be no legal complications arise.

They declare that had the guards not come here there would have been no violence. As morning. an evidence of their sincerity, a committee of three went through the works at an early has in charge the work of swearing in the hour this morning and curied up ropes and special posse of 250 men, says lugubriously hose, took down all barricades and removed, so far as possible, all evidences of the

man and a natural leader of his fellows, is riot new in progress at Homestead. the most deeply mourned. He was only twenty-eight years old and leaves a widow. They lived in a comfortable home on Ninth his funeral will take place this afternoon

from the Methodist Church, Rev. J. McHyar officiating, assisted by Magdala Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Lodge No. 409 Knights of

retreat without a protest of twelve deputy | His remains will be followed to the grave in sheriffs: "But it is difficult to see how there Homestead Cemetery by thousands of his trouble. The men were peaceable before only brand made by Thos. II. Hall. Estate d 1836."." could be a more complete demonstration of fellow workmen, their wives and children. their arrival, and we do not propose to melest the inadequacy of the civil power than was and it would be unfortunate indeed should an them so long as there is no violence there. attempt be made by the Carnegies or the sheriff to regain possession of the mills dur-

The funeral of Silas Wayne, the young man shot off by a cannon ball while he looked on

Church, Rev. John B. Glass officiating.

swearing in officer said:

TWO DEAD PINKERTON MEN IDENTIFIED.

were killed in yesterday's affray, were iden-

tified on descriptions wired to Coroner Mc-

Dowell by Chief Pinkerton himself. Immedi-

ately thereafter, elegant metal caskets were

This was in marked contrast to the fate of

man, who fell in the battle. Sotak's body lay

uncared for till Michael Olah, a Homestead

The metalic caskets for the reception of the

remains of these three bodies and permits

SECRETARY LOVEJOY TALKS.

Not to Recede from Its Position.

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BABY TOILERS OF EUROPE.

WORLD will describe the children

of the great German city of Ham-

Nell Nelson in next Sunday's

two were placed in them.

Chicago at the same time.

were issued for their removal.

He was to have been married on Aug. 1 to Miss Mary Jones, a young English girl. The news of Wayne's awful death was almost a

brough the heart by a stray bullet while tanding some distance away as a witness of he battle, will occur at 1 o'clock to-morrow norning at the St. Francis German Catholic Church. He was but nineteen years old.

Thomas Weldon, the man who shot himse

DREADING ANOTHER BATTLE.

by an Excited Crowd.

least 500 people there, and it has crowds become stubborn. The superintenbeen given out that there are 250 dent did not think, however, that any trouble volunteers there ready to be sworn in as would occur, as he was of the opinion that deputy sheriffs, in response to the proclama-

It is said that the Sheriff wavers, and is are not being sworn in as yet and the Sheriff is closeted with advisors.

The report that Gov. Pattison had come to town seems to be without foundation, at least no one can be found who knows anything hemselves be liable to prosecution for about it. The streets of Pittsburg are filled with people who peruse the many newspapers and scrutinize the bulletins.

peremptory summons addressed to them by Sheriff McCleary. The summons reads like

to 500 citizens. Mr. Marshall says that his advices from

posse will not move upon Homestead to-day. "It is wicked to irritate the men." said Marshall. "It was wrong for that Pinkerton posse to go Homestead. It brought on allthe BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c.

DR. RICE.

Stakes from Hammie at Monmouth.

GARRISON'S FINE RIDING.

Favorites Rule the Day -Yorkville

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD MONMOUTH PARE HACE TRACE, July 7.—The

race. A furlong from home he was whipping

Republicans and has been Sheriff McCleary's

The third race went to Dr. Rive, the favor-ite. He won very easily. Hammic, second choice, secured place money from Eisino coit,

the presence of the police would be sufficient

This morning the bodies of J. H. Kline and Edward Conners, two of the Pinkertons who quarters of a mile.

uncared for till Michael Olah, a Homestead neighbor of the dead man, came and identified it and had a cheap coffin made for it, all that he could afford.

For half a mile, with Miss Maude and an account of the last furious Binds brought Cactus up with a rush, and eatching brought Cactus up with a rush, and eatching this Maude and programment of the last furious Binds and Cactus up with a rush, and eatching the same of the post. Mutiny was third, a leagth away and a neck in front of Mendicant. Time—1.1472. THIRD RACE.

that there has not been a single volunteer, bodies of Couners and Kilne were sent by the \$100 each, with \$1,500 added; three-quarant only twenty-five men have obeyed the order of Supt. J. W. Potter of the Carnegie ters of a mile. order of Supt. J. W. Potter, of the Carnegie 123 Fitspatr's 123 Fitspatr's 123 Taral 118 Shaue 118 Garrison 118 Doggett 118 Blake 110 Marphy 115 Soms Mills and at the expense of the Company. Conners's body will be shipped to friends in New York to-night and Kline's will be sent to Coroner McDowell visited the Morgue this afternoon and empanciled a jury, with Rev G. Asbury as foreman. The jury viewed the

Dr. silce went to the front soon after the start, and was never after headed, winning handily by a length from Hammie, who was a length and a half in front of Elsino colt. Time—1.134.

The Monmouth Oaks Stakes, for filly three-ear-olds, of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added;

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Vell Nelson, does not tax his intellect thinking of things to ask for, but rather of pleasures to forego, Next Sunday's " World" will tell all dealer to save you a copy.

MAP SHOWING HOMESTEAD AND PITTSBURG.

Palatka, Antonio, Homestead, laborer; shot | sylvania Hospital, and the list includes the | trap as were the mill hands. There was not following, most of whom are Pinkertons : Hershi, John. Homestead, laborer; shot it

wound is a serious one, but not dangerous. Emmett. 1., New York, detective; shot in Louis Ligher, of Chicago, shot in the arm.

> man, who is dangerously shot in the thigh the that ensued." and one hand.

head and severe kicks in the stomach.

J. A. Murphy, Fred Antherry, Ed Bilster, of to fight.

Chicago, and Fred Gerhart, of New York; Daniel Siegler and William Reider, of Philadelphia, were all clubbed more or less seriously. Joseph Mallory, of Chicago, is shot but one are Republican, criticise Sheriff Mc- lives in yesterday's melec. through the thigh and seriously injured. W. Pat Maguire, of Chicago, was shot to the arm; George Wright, of New York, was wounded in the leg and back by an exploding shell, saved all this bloodshed and the trouble that and John Smith, of Philadelphia, was shot in

Twenty-five others are reported to be the hand. slightly injured. These are all residents of Nearly all these were hurt after the sur- says: Homestead, and are nearly all workmen em fender and while on the march from the boats to the Rink through the double. Hine of that military arms should not be resorted to Gov. Pattison has not yet called out the strikers. Of the number, three are likely to

his duty, and that in his appeal for military sorry lot, for hardly a man had escaped in aid he sought to shift the responsibility upon | running the gauntiet of the infuriated women from the barges to the Rink at the time of the

> the women were even more vehement than pera. The Times says: the men, and inflicted blows upon every

ANTHONY KEARNEY, a mill worker. His barges, but we appeared in the guise of enerifles. I do not wonder that the first shot. which was fired by some hot-headed man on C. COPERT, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a Pinkerton one of the barges, precipitated the awful bat-At 8.30 this morning the rumor reached

an enemy of the laborers in the party on the

JOHN LUTZ, of New York, seriously injured Homestead that Gov. Pattison had arrived at with wounds from a club on the neck and Pittaburg under cover of the night, coming on a special train at 4 o'clock this morning. minutes the streets of the town were All these are severely hurt. J. E. Siefert, thronged with angry men and women ready

The Pittsburg morning papers, though all

Cleary more or less severely and on the street it is declared that he is doing his best to "put Gov. l'attison in a hole."

It is declared that the Sheriff might have is surely yet to come had he taken the matter in hand at the proper time. The Desputch "The Governor is correct in the opinion

until civil authority failed." Then it adds, referring to the advance and Pythias.

Editorial comment is also severe upon An-

presented all day yesterday."

As in the days of the French Revolution, drew Carnegie, even in the Republican pa-

"The conference proposed by President HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7 .- Everything is enemy they saw, though the surrendering Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, was at the battle-of yesterday, will also take porters are nearly all of them Democrats, and and make it more patriotic.

put the workmen in a very dangerous frame of mind. They are subdued, but in a tre-

Sheriff McCleary's Office Surrounded

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tion issued by the Sheriff late last night. to keep any crowds moving.

There is apprehension of some unexpected

10.30 a. M .- Deputy Sheriff Marshall, who

-: You are hereby summoned to appear at Sheriff's office on to morrow morning. subsistence, to aid the Sheriff in suppressing a

"(Signed) WILLIAM McCLEARY, Sheriff. Pittsburg, Pa., July 6, 1892. Such summonses were sent out yesterday

Homestead are that all is quiet and peaceful about the iron works, and he says that the

A REPORTER'S RETORT ON THE SURRIVE. For some inscrutable reason Sheriff Mc-Cleary addressed a summons to several of twenty-five years, whose head was actually Luti, of the Commercial-Gazette, was sworn worked maturity. It is an article

Captures the Hopeful

Belle Gallops In.

an increase over Tuesday of at least 2,000. The excellent programme had much to do with this, as did also the perfect weather

lagee is the leader of Western Pennsylvania

was a precautionary one and was made for the purpose of being in readiness in case of smergency.

The Superintendent said the streets were lable to be growded with the streets were lable to be growded with the streets were

table to be crowded with idle men and boys, many of them strangers in the city, drawn here by the unsettled condition of the labor strike. These, he said, would not be allowed to congregate on the streets at any place, and if it is necessary to use force, it will be

> perate urging, nailed him in the last few vards and won by a short head. Strathmeath was four lengths in front of Sieipner. Time— 1.2714. SECOND RACE.

the body of Joseph Setak, an Italian work-

The Carnegie Company Determined mile and a quarter. Pirtsutso, Pa., July 7 .- An Evening The race was an exercise canter for York-ville belie, who led from start to finish and won in a canter by two lengths from Anne

> Get Next Sunday's "World" for The remarkable Hamburg small boy, says

burg. She follows their lives from in under protest. It seems that these re- that will instruct American youth about the little Hamburgers. Tell your news.